

U.S. Wins Montreat



RESIDENTS' FEARFUL FOR PETS

FEARFUL for safety of beloved pet Rusty is five-year-old Charlotte Brinda, 4201-0-51 street. Rusty's pal, collie pup that lived across street, died Sunday, believed victim of poisoner held responsible by neighbors for deaths of number of pets.

Outbreak of Dog Poisoning Reported in Park Annex Area

Pet dogs in the 120 block, 51 street in the city's Park Annex district are being kept fearfully indoors this week following outbreak of mysterious deaths among children's pets in the neighborhood.

Plane Down, 2 Men Safe

Two occupants of a light aircraft, missing since Sunday in the Fort St. John area were found today by a search aircraft.

The men are Dr. Willis Wright, Calgary, geologist, with Susan Vasson, Oil Company, and Sam Side, pilot.

The Piper Cub aircraft was found at Boundary Lake, 20 miles east of Fort St. John, by Dr. G. M. Carmack of Fort St. John in his private plane. One ski on the missing plane was shattered, he reported.

Both men were seen waving and jumping up and down, the doctor said. They appeared in good condition.

The men will be picked up by an RCMP helicopter tomorrow and taken to Fort St. John.

The light, twin-engine aircraft, owned by John P. Macdonald, of Dawson Creek, left Sunday for Boundary Lake and did not report back as scheduled.

Mild Weather Grips City

Edmonton is still basking in above-average weather, as the warm "air loft" brings estimated high temperatures of 20 above today.

Calgary recorded a high yesterday of 45 above, while Red Deer reported an 11-degree rise in temperature within an hour.

High recording in Edmonton yesterday was eight above at 2 p.m., dropping to the overnight low of three below by 11:30 p.m.

Forecast for Edmonton today is cloudy, milder than yesterday with light winds. Outlook for Wednesday continuing mild.

Southern Alberta today continued to bask in moderate weather as a Chinook wind swept the prairie for the second day.

Temperatures at 9 a.m. today, with overnight lows in brackets were: Lethbridge 23 (18); Medicine Hat 16 (17); Calgary 7 (0); at above zero.

Gas Pipeline To Open Big Potential

Yellowhead Pass Route Advantages Cited by Minister

British Columbia government officials see extension of a gas export pipeline from Edmonton through the Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver as an aid in developing a 30-million-acre potential oil and gas land in the northeast area of B.C.

Gordon S. Wilmer, attorney general for British Columbia, presented the view when he appeared before the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, hearing a gas export permit application, in Calgary today.

Mr. Wilmer spoke in support of Westcoast Transmission Company's application for permission to build a gas carrying line west from Edmonton, through the Yellowhead and Fraser Valley to Vancouver.

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The B.C. government and others have carried out some exploration in the north eastern area of B.C. east of the Rockies Mountains in the Peace River block and believe that 30 million acres in the area can be considered potential oil and gas lands, he said.

"The government is desirous that further exploration be undertaken, but it must be obvious that the taking of this work to the point where it will be made for market facilities is a matter of oil or gas or both are discovered in quantity."

Mr. Wilmer added that the northern pipeline route will assure that domestic and industrial gas requirements of British Columbia are met.

(Continued on Page 2)

See "Pipeline"

Hotels Make 'Final Offer'

CALGARY, Feb. 7. — (CP) — A "last and final offer" to the striking members of local 25, Beverage Dispensers Union (AFU) was made today in newspaper advertisements by the managers of the 19 Calgary hotels whose beverage rooms have been closed since Saturday by strike of their employees.

The beverage dispensers went on strike after the business rejected an arbitration award which recommended that beer waiters and bartenders be granted a 30-week wage increase and spare men ten-cent-an-hour increase. Wages paid before the men went on strike were \$4 a week for waiters, \$4.7 a week for bartenders and 90 cents an hour for spare men.

The final offer provided for the same wages as those paid before the strike.

However, he discussed the matter with the general managers of the 19 Calgary clubs this afternoon and it is expected that they will make their feelings on the matter known shortly.

"We will likely get an emergency meeting" said Irvine, "but it is too early yet for us to make any decision on the strike action."

John Thayer, general manager of the Sheraton Hotel, said he was sorry to see Club waiters. However, he is positive that his waiters have been very good.

Late News Flashes

Fuchs Not Spy in Canada

OTTAWA, Feb. 7. — (BUP) — Dr. Klaus Fuchs was not implicated in any way in the 1946 investigation into spy activities in Canada, the government said officially today. The external affairs department advised its London and Washington offices that the royal commission which conducted the investigation had found no evidence implicating Fuchs.

Salmon Contract Is Near

OTTAWA, Feb. 7. — (BUP) — An Anglo-Canadian salmon contract for 1950 was near completion and terms will be announced within the next 10 days, the British food mission in Canada said today.

Two Czechs to Defy Expulsion

OTTAWA, Feb. 7. — (CP) — The Ottawa Journal said today two members of the Czechoslovakian legion ordered to leave Canada "today cancelled their reservations on a scheduled trans-Atlantic flight and intended defying the expulsion order."

Pearson En Route Home

OTTAWA, Feb. 7. — (BUP) — External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson arrived in San Francisco today from Honolulu, air force headquarters announced.

Canada to Study H-Bomb

OTTAWA, Feb. 7. — (CP) — Canada's atomic and defence research scientists are expected to study the potential effects of the hydrogen bomb on plans for civil defence of Canadian communities.

Williams Signs For \$100,000

BOSTON, Feb. 7. — (BUP) — Ted Williams, most valuable player in the American League, signed his 1950 contract with the Boston Red Sox today for an estimated \$100,000.

BOXER IS ROASTED DOWN TO WEIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 7. — (AP) — Amateur boxer Bert Smith showed up two pounds overweight for a fly-weight (112-pound) fight.

After 90 minutes they called him "done."

He made the weight exactly and won his fight.

Foreign Competition Cutting Dairy Prices

Foreign competition has made a trend in Canadian dairy products toward lower prices for producers and consumers, W. C. Cameron today told delegates to the 29th annual convention of the Alberta Dairy Farmers' Association here.

Mr. Cameron is association director of dairy products marketing service with the federal government.

He said there appears to be no doubt markets for dairy products, both domestic and export, have changed from a seller's market to a buyer's market and that the trend is toward lower prices.

He cited the case of New Zealand and Australian cheese being sold to the United Kingdom for about 19 cents a pound and of Danish butter selling at about 27 cents a pound.

He named Australian and New Zealand competition as responsible for loss of the Canadian cheese market in the West Indies.

There, they are selling cheese (Continued on Page 2)

See "Competition"

Plane Search Is Continuing

Concentrating on the area between Whitehorse and St. John's for a missing C-54 transport and its 48 occupants continued today.

Working on the belief the plane got south of the nearest air route between St. John's and Whitehorse during the search, search planes from Fort Nelson, B.C., 600 miles south, have been ordered to the area.

Planes were ordered to search for the missing C-54 in the area of the St. John's and Whitehorse air routes.

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Industry Hard Hit by Strike

By J. Robert Shubert
Exclusive to the Bulletin

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 7. — (UP) — Industrial shut-downs increased in tempo today as John L. Lewis' soft coal miners threatened to carry on their "no contract, no work" strike even if the government obtains a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Steel mills and railroads announced new cut-backs.

Utility companies ordered amounts and curtailment of use of electric power.

Nearly 400,000 United Mine Workers "sat out" government efforts to get them back to the pits. Only a few workers with which Lewis has obtained contracts still were working.

The Association of American Railroads said average supplies of coal burning lines would be reduced to less than four days by next Thursday.

Republic Steel Company closed down two blast furnaces in Cleveland, but planned to keep three others going for the time being at least.

At least seven other steel companies have curtailed operations because of dwindling supplies.

The New York Central railroad closed 43 additional steam locomotives from its passenger train schedule. Company officials said they were considering sending all passenger trains to a conference with the union to see if they could keep the trains operating.

SOME LINES MAY CLOSE

The Pennsylvania Railroad also planned new cuts in passenger train schedules.

The Association of American Railroads said some lines may have to shut down.

The miners opened the nation-wide walkout yesterday in defiance of a request by President Truman that they resume coal production while he appoints a fact-finding board.

MINERS ANNOYED

Mr. Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley law yesterday, declaring a national emergency and appointing a three-member fact-finding board to look into the matter.

Under the law he could then ask the federal court for an injunction to restrain the miners from striking for 90 days.

Striking miners reacted bitterly to President Truman's use of the Taft-Hartley law. They indicated that even an injunction could not force them to resume the strike.

NEW ELECTION

Samuel Hilditch he defeated and resign. President Vincent Auriol probably would dissolve parliament and call for new elections.

"France's duties as a nation and the necessity of preserving peace, order and social justice compel me and my government to demand that you confirm the confidence you already have given it," Hilditch told the Assembly.

RAIL WORKERS SAID HOSTAGES

QUÉBEC, Feb. 7. — (CP) — A corner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of murder and suicide in the deaths Sunday of Paul Levesque, 27, former boxing and wrestling promoter, and Irene Bedard, 27, Suzanne Gagnon, 26, told the Inquest. Levesque shot his girl and then committed suicide.

Frank H. Hall, negotiating committee chairman for 15 railway unions, said he believed a concerted action on the part of "certain interests" was being aimed at the workers in the railway industry.

Hall's statement followed a charge by Edward J. Vanecko, Toronto journalist, that the unions had used their economic strength to enforce payment of union dues.

RESPONSIBLE GROUPS

"They're the unions' who continue to insist on paid dues and advance the interest of railway employees by collective bargaining and other procedures established by statute," he concluded.

(See also story Page 1)

Phone Strike Postponed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — (UP) — The CIO telephone workers union today agreed to a government request to postpone for 16 days a nationwide telephone strike that had been scheduled to begin tomorrow morning.

The postponement was asked by the Federal Communications Commission, the federal mediation agency, to permit more time for collective bargaining between the union and the Bell system.

The new strike deadline is Feb. 24.

COULD'NT CARE LESS attitude seems to be adopted by Winston Churchill, smoking his trademark, as he sits on train reading paper while speeding towards Leeds, England, for first campaign speech in next general elections.

PROBABLY BIG BLOCK

Henry Cohen, Jasper Auto Parts, 2624-100 avenue is still waiting for his brown 1932 car to come back from around the corner.

Cohen told police this morning that he turned the car over to two men Monday afternoon when they said they were considering a buy and would like to try a "turn around the block". They never came back.

HERE TODAY

Milk Fund Work Best In Canada

Edmonton Milk Foundation has contributed more during its initial months of operation than any other group in the organization. It was reported at the annual meeting of the foundations in Toronto recently, Murray Hamilton, representing the Edmonton group, was elected executive director of the western Canadian foundations.

AT GLENORA

Official opening of the \$30,000 Glenora Community League's clubhouse will be held Feb. 24. Mayor S. Paterson will inaugurate the new building and will preside during crowning of the queen.

Races, games and dances will super the new clubhouse's opening.

Four decesses and were granted in Supreme Court yesterday by Mr. Justice Boylston to 14th Street and 14th Avenue, S. S. Spence, A. L. Omar, Anne Omar, Helen LaMarche from Theodore LaMarche and Lottie Thompson from Charles Thompson.

Brotherhood Week, Feb. 19 to 26 will be observed by principal service clubs throughout Edmonton by using the brotherhood theme as a topic during discussion.

Edmonton Council of Christians met recently to discuss arrangements for bringing the essence of Brotherhood Week before the public.

HONOR DICKENS

More than 70 people attended the annual banquet of the Dickens Fellowship in the Corona hotel last night when the Dickens of the birth of Charles Dickens.

P. Brown, director of visual aids, University of Alberta, showed two films. One illustrated the Dickens of Dickens works.

January tax collections were up \$250,000 over last year's total. City Assessor and Tax Collector J. A. MacDonald said they totaled \$2,360,744 compared with \$2,060,771 in January of 1964.

Recent demands from labor groups in Alberta for a plebiscite on mixed grading in Edmonton and Calgary were reported today to the Alberta cabinet by officials of the Industrial Federation of Labor.

PAINTS PREMIER

Leading Edmonton Canadian portrait painter, Ernest Foshory, O.C., former president of the Royal Canadian Academy, has been commissioned to paint the portrait of Premier C. Manning.

New Appointment To St. Stephen's

Appointment of L. F. Tombs, B.Sc., B.A., to associate professorship of old testament language and literature at St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, was made recently at a board of management meeting.

Professor Tombs succeeds Dr. G. B. Caird who will join the faculty of McGill University.

Professor Tombs is a graduate of Pine Hill College and has been doing post graduate work at Drew University, New Jersey. He will take over his new post in August.

TOP WINNER

Top winner in the competition was Sam Black, representing the Alberta Poultry Producers Ltd., at Holden. He received the grand challenge shield and a special \$50 prize.

Mr. Davies reported on the rating of 1965 grading stations throughout the province. Certificates of merit were presented to winners at the banquet.

H. L. Hunter was re-elected chairman of Alberta division of the association and Wesley Jackson was re-elected vice-president. L. E. Musgrove was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

H. A. Smith and J. I. Wright were elected to the board of directors for three year terms. L. Borchert continues for another year.

Deputy-Minister of Agriculture, O. S. Longman extended congratulations to winning egg graders and to the companies they represented.

Meat Market

"Finest Quality Meats"

10657A 124th Street

Phone 6261 for FREE Delivery

Knife Is Flashed In Row on Street

Juveniles Are Detained After Odd Occurrence

A street row in which a knife was flashed and a woman knocked unconscious to the pavement led last night to the arrest of two Edmonton youths, aged 15 and 16, and after police answered two trouble calls to a downtown hotel.

They were taken into custody and charged with possession of stolen goods when police allegedly found them loaded down with articles taken from parked cars.

Lengthy list of goods included sun glasses, staples and stapler, car rear vision mirror, flashlights, lighters, ashtrays, wallets, calendar, insurance policy, film, cigars, rubber stamp, screwdriver, binoculars, book of theatre tickets, keyholders, about \$100 worth of part bottle of whisky, half bottle of rum.

ADULT SOUGHT

Police are still seeking the youths' adult companion, alleged to have been the knife wielder.

The first call from the hotel where the youths were finally picked up, was made by Mrs. Nancy McNally, address withheld, who told police that a man whom she met while with her husband when she got off work at midnight last night started an argument and pulled a knife "with a four-inch blade."

The woman said she screamed at the sight of the knife and started to run for help. She was knocked unconscious by a blow before she could get away, she stated.

As soon as she revived in the hotel lounge where she was carried from the street she called police.

Staff at the hotel told police that the alleged assailant had come into the hotel two youths, but none of them could be found at the time.

At 4 a.m. police returned and arrested the two minors.

Safety of Mine Men Threatened by Strike

Nine Alberta mines are operating under extremely hazardous conditions and should be closed by government order, a delegation from the Industrial Federation of Labor told the Alberta cabinet today.

Frederick Jones, the nine mines went on strike several weeks ago in protest of employers' refusal to accept an arbitration board award granting them a non-contributory welfare fund.

Since then, pit bosses and supervisors in the mines have been unable to inspect safety facilities, the usual duty of the firebrakes.

The labor delegation told the cabinet that as a result of the strike the situation is "entirely inadequate."

Where 72 firebrakes were employed under normal working conditions, 22 are now supervisors and pit bosses are now being used to do their work, the delegation said.

The labor group demanded the government order a shut-down of the mines until the strike is settled.

Perjury Charge Hearing Opens

Hearing of a perjury charge against Fred Englestone, 46, of Edmonton, got underway today in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin.

Englestone is charged that on Nov. 29 he gave false testimony on his behalf before Magistrate A. I. Miller in city police court.

Chief crown witness in the trial, for which Englestone elected a judge and pleaded not guilty, is Russell Klecko, official city reporter.

Russell Sandison, manager of truck division for Buick Motor Co. Ltd., Vancouver, is in Edmonton visiting his mother, Mrs. Amy Sandison, pensioner, resident of the city.

Mr. Sandison was a well known Edmonton automotive executive prior to taking his present post with Buick Motors at Vancouver in 1945.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pleppless Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality

For centuries men have been seeking the secret of youth and vitality. Now, with the help of modern science, they can achieve it. The secret is in the blood. The blood is the life-giving force of the body. It carries the oxygen and nutrients to the cells. It removes the waste products. It keeps the body in perfect health. The blood is the key to youth and vitality. It is the secret of a long and healthy life.

Westmount Community League
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Westmount Community Hall
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8 - 8:00 P.M.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY

EXT to parents themselves, teachers have the greatest influence on the minds of the young.

In this respect, teachers are the most important people in the community.

A.T.A.

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

Johnstone Walker

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S

Daily Store News

Edmonton's Own Store

Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Phone 25161

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!

Seven Only Full Length Station Wagon Winter COATS

Regularly 49.50 for 34.50

The "Gerhard Kennedy" label is your assurance of good styling... quality and long service.

Styled in full length... leather buttons... dash pockets and self belts. Strong fastening, quilted collar of "Mouton" (dyed and processed lamb).

Shell or body of coat is of English "Windak" gabardine in light beige, rust and green. Lined to skirt with quilted Salm and insulated.

With wool lining. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Regularly 49.50. Clearing

Wednesday A.M. 34.50

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!

25 Only Genuine Leather High Style BAGS

Regularly 7.95 to 23.00

Clearing at 5.95 to 15.50

High styles, pouchy and shoulder strap styles of genuine leathers in calf, suede and ankenkin in black, brown, wine, green and dark grey. Corded and moiré silk lined. Reg. 7.95 to 23.00.

Clearing 5.95 to 15.50

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!

200 Yards Linen "Weft" GLASS TOWELLING

Regularly 69c Yd. - Selling

Wednesday a.m. 49c

Here's an opportunity for women to replenish their supplies of glass or tea towelling at a saving of 20c a yard. Firmly woven, 100% linen weft. Blue and gold borders, 17 inches wide. Regularly 69c a yard.

Wednesday A.M. 49c

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!

SHORT LENGTHS and LEFT-OVERS

Coatings and Dress Fabrics

Clearing Half Price!

30 yards black serge of rayon mixture. Approx. 54 inches. Regularly 1.99. Clearing 1.37

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Winnipeg Play Under Fire From Critic

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(CP)—The long Canadian-written play entered the Manitoba Regional tests of the Dominion Drama Festival last night drew sharp criticism from adjudicator Maxwell Gray of London.

The play, "Love Story," a three-act psychological mystery written by 29-year-old Aubrey C. Green of Winnipeg and presented by the Winnipeg Teachers' Dramatic Society, was the first production of the three-day festival. Tonight Le Cercle Moliere of St. Boniface, Man., will stage the Moliere comedy, "L'Avare."

Lack of sufficient content for a three-act play was chief criticism of "Love Story" Mr. Gray said. The play took only an hour and forty-five minutes and was really "a long one-act play."

"The content of this play is frequent repetition of situations and often of lines. This script must be pruned if it is to be written competently," the adjudicator said.

BAD SITUATION
"You can't invite three people for dinner when you only have one chop."

"However," he said, "the perfectly understandable when amateurs choose a play that is not successful, that is what happens tonight."

The play deals with a barber's neurotic wife who becomes enamored of a young poet friend of her younger sister and the tragic results of the affair. Mr. Gray said Royce Stirling as the wife looked younger than her sister and yet she was referred to as being like a mother to her.

He lauded George Wright's portrayal of the dull, solid barber who was "thoroughly at ease" and whose sound performance made a personality which is believed.



LAST MET PERFORMANCE for Wagnerian tenor Lauritz Melchior late last week drew crowds at his dressing room. He is seen still in his Lohengrin costume. Differences with Met's new manager, Rudolph Bing, plus urge for "big money" led to the action.

—AP Wirephoto.

Blouse Makers Want To Supplant Sweater

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—(BUP)—Marie Wilson announced today she's about ready to rip off her "sweater girl" title. She's getting too many complaints from manufacturers who sell other things.

All this "cheesecake" publicity for sweaters, the boys complain, is raising hell with their business.

They argue blouses, jackets, skirts, and sarongs could be every bit as enticing if the ladies would just give them a chance.

Miss Wilson's willing, "I'm ready for other things besides sweaters."

She's been getting all kinds of suggestions from manufacturers along that line. Some of their ideas are weird and wonderful to behold.

"Teaser," "Bustle," and "dislip" are just a few.

"The teaser" is a fluff of chiffon and lace that clings where the clothing is best and lets nature take its course elsewhere.

"The bustle" is a fluff of chiffon and lace that clings where the clothing is best and lets nature take its course elsewhere.

"The dislip" is a fluff of chiffon and lace that clings where the clothing is best and lets nature take its course elsewhere.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Bronco Billy Anderson, one of the first stars of the movies, will ride again—this time as a producer of television.

Anderson was the star of film-drama's first big hit, "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903. Said his long-time manager, Herman Budd:

"Since Billy was around when movies were born, he wanted to be in on video in his infancy."

As president of Progressive Pictures, Anderson intends to revive his old series, "The Old Snake-eye," and such characters as Earl, Slim, Mustang Pete, Slippy Slim and Two-Gun Annie.

"The series will be comedy westerns, designed to bring back the old-fashioned belly laugh," said Budd.

"We originated the stage coach, the holdup and the fall over the cliff. They're doing the same things today. Of course, we had no singing cowboys in those days of silent film. But we'll bring up-to-date in our new pictures and let our cowboys sing."

ODD NOTES
Greta Garbo's dress-designer, Ingeborg, Oleg Cassini, played a role in her picture, "Where the Sidewalk Ends." He portrayed, of all things, a designer.

There are five or six pictures about Protestantism in the Hollywood market. Producers are realizing that this field has been too long neglected.

CAPSULE REVIEW
"The Third Man" (Korda) is a splendid example of why the British excel at the mystery picture. It's sharp, it's a U.S. mid-1940s Joseph Cotten, Valli, Orson Welles—and its location is postwar Vienna. But the mood and characters

A GREAT CANADIAN STORY

"ADULT"

DICK NIVEN POWELL KENYON

MRS. MIKE

TODAY THRU THURS.

VARSCONA

TODAY THRU FRIDAY

A Thousand Miles of Thrills and Drama
JEAN KENT—ALBERT LIEVEN
DERRICK DARMNEY—PAUL DUPUIS
"Sleeping Car To Trieste"
FIRST EDMONTON SHOWING
(ADULT)

ROXY

TOMORROW—"ADULT"
In Color: VAN HEFLIN in "TAP ROOTS"
"CHILD OF DIVORCE"

ENDS TONITE—"Family"
Claudette Colbert "Family Holiday"
"Return of the Bad Guy"

AVENUE

TOMORROW—"Family"
In Color: JUNE ALLYSON in "LITTLE WOMEN"
LAWRENCE TIERNEY in "BODYGUARD"

ENDS TONITE—"Family"
"LIFE OF MARY"
"THE JUNA CLIPPER"

EVERYBODY...

WILL BE HEADING FOR THE SMART NEW NUT HOUSE

OPENING SOON
Empire Bldg., 101 St.
50 BEAUTIFUL GIFTS OPENING WEEK

BABY SITTING SERVICE

Carefully selected, reliable, middle class women will take your day or night children, also assist new mothers.

Phone 8476
Hospital Adult Bureau

HEP'S DINE & DANCE

OPEN EVERY NITE
8-2 a.m.
153th St., Stony Plain Rd.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1950

Income \$100,000 Giving Things Free

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—(BUP)—It won't be long before all you'll need to win a shiny new airplane or a milk coat is a paid-up newspaper subscription. The man who dreamed up radio giveaways is cranking into the tabloids.

"I'll help him circulate," said Adolphe Wendland, a dapper mustachioed gent who looks like a plump Adolphe Menjou. "Several papers have approached me about getting their fancy prizes for newspaper contests."

IT'S A CINCH
"That'll be a cinch for Wendland, who but called the 'giveaway king' for nothing. Without even guessing his waked mustache he can get his hands on anything from a trained elephant to a diamond necklace to a new car."

He could even—at you wanted—get you Abbott and Costello. He gave them away once and it was a great success—for a day.

Wendland has on his "list" almost 100 manufacturers who will jump at the chance to give away their products—provided a free plug is tossed in somewhere so several million people will bear about it.

Now he handles practically every big giveaway on the air and has

! COMING !

MGM's

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Woodward's

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

TELEPHONE 913

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 to 12:30

Cotton Housedress Special

Fresh-as-a-day, neat-as-a-pin cotton housedresses to brighten your everyday clothes. Choose from a good assortment of styles in bright dyes, checks and floral patterns. Offered at a very special price. Sizes 14 to 20, and 34 to 44.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL AT WOODWARD'S

\$1.49

HOTSTESS CHAIRS

To Add Charm to Your Home

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Hotstess chairs styled to add grace and convenience to your everyday living. Comfortable coil sprung fitted seat and padded upholstered backs. Wide selection of floral and striped tapestry covers.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$11.95

MEN'S DRESS BOOTS AND OXFORDS

An opportunity for men to fit themselves with comfort at an affordable price. Black or brown boots and oxfords, in top-quality styles with light or heavy weight soles, rubber or leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot. A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL.

Pair \$4.69

LADIES' FASHION SHOES

Popular styled shoes in a variety of heel heights. High, Cuban and low heels, in shades of brown, black, green, wine and red. Straps, sandals, pumps and ties are offered in suede or calf leathers. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Pair \$1.95

MEN'S WOOL MITTS

Durable all wool mitts in heavy ribbed knit with snug fitting cuff. Specially priced to win the approval of all males who need a warm pair of mitts.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, PAIR

37c

Children's Oxfords and Loafers

Black or brown oxfords in plain or top-quality styles with neoprene soles and rubber heels. White leather, straps and boots with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 11, B and C fittings collectively.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$2.99

MEN'S BLIZZARD RUBBERS

Men's cloth top blizzard rubbers with storm fronts. Warmly lined for the cold winter days. Sizes 6 to 11.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$1.69

MEN'S REVERSIBLE PARKAS

Take freezing weather in your stride... For complete winter protection purchase a satin lined all wool reversible lined parka. One upper breast pocket and two patch side pockets. Good length with "elastic" at waist to give a snug, comfortable fit. Shades of sand and brown. Sizes 36 to 40.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

\$22.95

LADIES' DRESS FOOTWEAR

At A Saving

A fine selection of ladies' better grade dress shoes in pump, sling back and sandal styles... Black and calf leather, Cuban and high heels. Navy, Green, Wine, Grey, Brown and Black. Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow and Medium fittings collectively. A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL.

\$5.33

SOMETHING SPECIAL For Your Valentine

Gold and Silver plated Chain necklaces and bracelets. Fine strands of featherweight chain, also heavy links of pleasing quality. A WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL.

Each 89c

STAPLE REMNANTS

A fine selection of durable unbleached sheeting remnants, all factory cuttings in widths suitable for sheets and many other useful household items. Assorted lengths. PRICED TO CLEAR WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Woodward's Staple Section on the third floor

CHOICE TENDER PEAS

Garden Peas, 15 oz. tin, 25c
2 oz. tin, 10c

STAFFORDS RASPBERRY JAM

Limit of 5 tins 1 lb. tin, 25c
2 oz. tin, 10c

COCONUT PEARS

Western, Limit of 2 pgs., 15c
2 oz. tin, 10c

MACFARLANE LANG'S CHOCY SWEET BISCUITS

1 1/2 lb. tin, 99c
Each, 25c

CHOICE PEAS AND CARROTS

Broder's, Limit of 4 tins 1 lb. tin, 25c
2 oz. tin, 10c

PROVISIONS

Rindless Side Bacon, End Cuts lb. 39c

SLICED BONELESS HAM 39c

GORGONZOLA CHEESE 79c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 20c

WHITFIELD FILLETS 37c

CANDY

Half Day Candy Special
Toasted Marshmallows lb. 32c

PASTRY

Half Day Pastry Special
Lemon Chiffon Pies each 25c

"INTRUDER IN THE DUST"

WILLIAM FALLBERRY NOVEL IS NOW ON THE SCREEN!

DAVID BRIAN—CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.—JUAN ROSENBERG

ADDED FEATURE
Charles Brackett and Emilio Zborjan in "BANDITS OF EL DORADO"

GARNEAL

TONIGHT THRU WED.
Burt Lancaster
PAUL HENREID
In the Dramatic Story of Lust for Riches
"ROPE OF SAND" (ADULT)

Added: CARTOON AND PAR. NEWS (ADULT)

DREAMLAND

1-2 p.m. 25c tax included
Today and Wed.

Adult Program—TYRONE POWER in
"Rose of Washington Square"
added: "ANNA KARENINA"

PRINCESS

Plus
"MISS MINK OF 1919"
With Jimmy Lydon—Lena Carter

GEM THEATRE

TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

GEORGE CURRIEN in
"LAWLESS VALLEY"
Also Robert Montgomery and Adele Green in
"OUT OF THE PAST" (ADULT)

FOOD FLOOR

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Selling Wednesday, February 8th.

GROCERIES VALUES

FRESHLY MADE GINGER SNAPS 19c

FRESHLY MADE PEANUT BUTTER 29c

CHAMP, THE MAGICAL CLEANER 3 25c

CHOICE TENDER PEAS 25c

STAFFORDS RASPBERRY JAM 25c

COCONUT PEARS 15c

MACFARLANE LANG'S CHOCY SWEET BISCUITS 99c

CHOICE PEAS AND CARROTS 2 35c

PROVISIONS

Rindless Side Bacon, End Cuts lb. 39c

SLICED BONELESS HAM 39c

GORGONZOLA CHEESE 79c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 20c

WHITFIELD FILLETS 37c

FRESH MEATS

SAUSAGE (Breakfast Style) lb. 25c

VEAL PATTIES lb. 25c

HAMBURG lb. 25c

FOWL lb. 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LEMONS 6 for 25c

Salad and Soup Mix 10c

Vegetables 25c

STAN

ON SPORT

The Cubs Bow Out

Fact that Cubs have elected to back away from the Big Four Baseball league will do as a bombshell of sorts until such time as someone in the know gets around to cutting loose with one of those H-contraptions.

Actually it wasn't an absolute surprise in all quarters. There have been stories going the rounds that the Junior Bruins were building up to something or other.

One yarn had Les Edwards, highly successful manager of the league champions last summer, being relieved of his command.

And, in a way, this has come about.

Then at the week-end a source close to Big Four brassing observed that he had heard "Cubs were going to get out altogether."

This sponsor Frank Wolfe confirmed last night. Mr. Wolfe had gathered the press and radio around him for the occasion. And as henchmen he brought with him son Merle Wolfe and Reg Moon, who it was rumored (Mr. Wolfe hates rumors, incidentally) was to be general manager in the Cub deal this season.

Task Got Too Big

The why of the Cub withdrawal is easy enough to explain according to the official release, carried elsewhere in these pages.

"The operating of a purely professional team is a business within itself... and we feel that to operate a professional team in conjunction with a purely local retail business such as ours is too complex and involved."

So ran the meat of the release.

Listed as contributing factors are such problems as finding jobs and living accommodations for players "imported for short periods."

There was more, too.

Naturally Cubs' withdrawal poses a real problem—it might become a king-size headache—for league executives.

Of course it's entirely possible steps already have been taken behind the scenes to get a new agent for a second Edmonton entry.

However, Mr. Wolfe insisted last night that he had not brought up the matter at a league meeting held just a couple of weeks back, in Red Deer.

In which case Sam Irwin, president of the circuit, is likely to call an emergency meeting quick like.

Ducey Noncommittal

John Ducey, general manager of Eskimos, second Edmonton entry with Cubs to this point, was not inclined last night to discuss the withdrawal of the 1956 champs.

"Let Mr. Wolfe make the statements," he parried a question as to what he thought about the development. There was a note of exasperation in his voice.

Naturally Cubs' decision to chuck it all concerns Ducey probably more than anyone else, except sponsor Wolfe, of course.

However, the Esko G.M. has been heard to say that "three or four groups are prepared to operate a franchise in the Big Four if the opportunity ever presents itself."

And now, it would seem, is the hour.

What will become of Les Edwards, who did such a fine job of steering Cubs to their first title last summer? And such outstanding players as top-ranger Reg Clarkson, long-ball hitter Jim Ryan, Doc O'Connor, "Slim" Glovinski, Barry Robertson and others still in these parts.

No one can be certain at this time. Some of them may wind up with Eskimos, or the other Edmonton entry, for certainly there'll be a second team from here in the league.

It's understood that Edwards for one, has had an attractive offer from Winnipeg interests.

Curling

ALBERTA AVENUE CURLING CLUB

(Phone 2111)

Tuesday's Results
T. Kennedy 1, Spencer 4; McDonald 1, Hunter 2; G. Fraser 5, G. Fraser 6; Dalziel 1, G. Fraser 2; Thompson 6, Telford 9; Campbell 6, G. Fraser 10; G. Fraser 10, G. Fraser 11; G. Fraser 11, G. Fraser 12; G. Fraser 12, G. Fraser 13; G. Fraser 13, G. Fraser 14; G. Fraser 14, G. Fraser 15; G. Fraser 15, G. Fraser 16; G. Fraser 16, G. Fraser 17; G. Fraser 17, G. Fraser 18; G. Fraser 18, G. Fraser 19; G. Fraser 19, G. Fraser 20; G. Fraser 20, G. Fraser 21; G. Fraser 21, G. Fraser 22; G. Fraser 22, G. Fraser 23; G. Fraser 23, G. Fraser 24; G. Fraser 24, G. Fraser 25; G. Fraser 25, G. Fraser 26; G. Fraser 26, G. Fraser 27; G. Fraser 27, G. Fraser 28; G. Fraser 28, G. Fraser 29; G. Fraser 29, G. Fraser 30; G. Fraser 30, G. Fraser 31; G. Fraser 31, G. Fraser 32; G. Fraser 32, G. Fraser 33; G. Fraser 33, G. Fraser 34; G. Fraser 34, G. Fraser 35; G. Fraser 35, G. Fraser 36; G. Fraser 36, G. Fraser 37; G. Fraser 37, G. Fraser 38; G. Fraser 38, G. Fraser 39; G. Fraser 39, G. Fraser 40; G. 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4 Provinces Accept Plan For Housing

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland are near agreement with the federal government for construction of houses under terms of legislation approved at the last session of parliament.

Resources Minister Winters said in an interview that although all provinces have shown an interest in the legislation, these four are farthest advanced with plans for federal-provincial action.

Under the legislation, the federal government agreed to participate with the provinces on the construction of modest-priced homes for sale or rent. It also agreed to participate in the assembling and servicing of land on which houses would be built.

The federal government would foot 75 per cent of the bill and the provinces would pay the remainder. Profits or losses would be shared on a 75-25 per cent basis.

Mr. Winters said he hoped as many will be built in 1959 as in 1960.

Final figures for last year are not yet available but it is estimated that more than 20,000 dwelling units were constructed during the year.

Ontario is selecting the province where houses could be built under joint federal-provincial management.

Mr. Winters said that Saskatchewan and Manitoba are both interested in the federal legislation.

B.C. Fishing 'Threatened'

VANCOUVER, B.C. — (BUP) — Secretary of the International Pacific Fisheries Commission warned Monday that Japanese and Russian fishing canneries were a threat to B.C.'s famed sockeye industry.

Alvin Anderson urged the Commission, now sitting at Vancouver, to ban all sockeye fishing outside the three-mile limit off B.C. and U.S. shores.

Anderson said Japanese and Russian fishermen could "fish sockeye outside the three-mile limit."

He said that was a threat to British Columbia's sockeye fishermen. Earlier in the day proposals for a split sockeye salmon season instead of the present 72-hour weekly closure was made by U.S. delegate.

Lower Helped Girl To Steal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Feb. 7.—(BUP)—A bespectacled bank cashier faced arraignment before a U.S. commissioner today on his admission that he had helped a 15-year-old girl to steal \$1,722.50 from the bank.

Donald J. Heister, 28, was charged with failing to report robberies of which he had knowledge.

Heister's bride-to-be, Norma Berner, 20-year-old bookkeeper at the bank of Wolcott, Ind., was arrested Friday on embezzlement charges.

Both refused to say what happened to the money.

TELEVISED OPERATION

Baby Who Never Lived Gives Eye to Woman, 33

ATLANTA, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A 20-year-old blind housewife today stands on the threshold of a world she has never seen.

In a long operation, the dull white film over the pupil of Mrs. Mary Ella Sams' left eye was replaced with a clear cornea from a stillborn baby.

More than 1,000 doctors attending a south-eastern institute assembly watched the operation on color television on a closed circuit. The doctors viewed the surgery in Gray's hospital from the Municipal auditorium several blocks away.

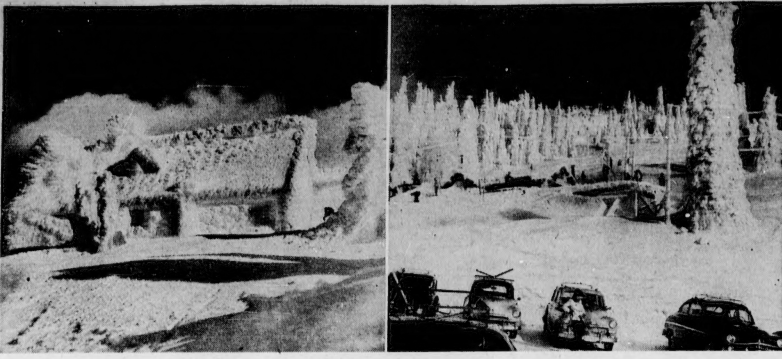
An operation was similarly televised in Saskatoon last year. Operation details today were magnified five times. Dr. R. L. Sanders of the University of Tennessee commented:

"You can see this operation by color television better than can anybody in the operating room."

Mr. Sams had been almost totally blind since infancy. Doctors had made a country-wide search for a healthy cornea, but eye banks had none available.

A few hours before the scheduled operation, a stillborn baby arrived at Gray's and the parents consented to use of one of its undamaged corneas.

Surgeons say the success of the operation of Mrs. Sams may be known in two or three weeks.



NO CAKE ORNAMENT in this "whip cream house" with three-foot layer of wind-blown snow hiding logs and briks. Viata House is atop mile-high Mount Spokane, 20 miles northeast of Spokane, Washington.

TWENTY-BELOW skiing is exhilarating sport for these "plank-hounds" as they use a rope-tow up Mount Spokane. Top is about 45 minutes by ski or snowshoe from this point. Want a dose of it? —AP Wirephoto.

Commons Members Launch Attack on Spending Ways

THUG SLUGS VICTIM, ROBS HIM OF \$45

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(CP)—A lone bandit last night slugged a second-hand store owner in North Winnipeg and robbed him of \$45.

Just before closing time, the thug entered the store and asked proprietor Nathan Kishin for a plaster trowel and a three-foot rule. Suddenly he lashed out, hitting Mr. Kishin in the eye and sending him to the floor. The bandit then took \$45 from the victim's pocket and fled.

A youthful customer in the store at the time did not move during the assault.

Freight Rate Debates Nearing End at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Argument is scheduled to conclude today on the "20 per cent case," an application by the railways for increased freight rates which has been before the Board of Transport Commissioners since July, 1948.

Yesterday the Board heard counsel for the Canadian Pacific Railway sum up their contention that greatly increased labor and maintenance costs have made rate increases necessary.

The case temporarily settled last September with an award of an eight-per-cent interim grant, was reopened last week after the Supreme Court of Canada, on application from the railways, ruled that the board erred in granting any interim increase. The court said the board should not have decided to defer a final decision until the Royal Commission on Transportation concludes its hearings.

MAKES CLAIM C. F. H. Carson of Toronto, CPR counsel, claimed that the CPR alone had suffered a revenue deficiency of more than \$200,000,000 in the last three years while several wage increases were granted employees and the board's decision was being held up by the lengthy argument in which seven provinces—except Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland—opposed any increase.

Mr. Carson urged the Board to substitute a 20-per-cent increase for the eight-per-cent interim grant from the throne and its debate, budget speech and debate, and prorogation ceremonies, as was the case last year.

He suggested that the government cut the number of times parliament sits during the year. This, he said, would eliminate duplicate bills and "juggled and needless procedure of opening ceremonies, speech from the throne and its debate, budget speech and debate, and prorogation ceremonies, as was the case last year."

POOR CONDITIONS Langlois said "generally speaking" members work hard to discharge their obligations as public servants and to reflect the views of their constituents. He said that if they failed, it was due to "poor conditions under which they are compelled to work and lack of adequate knowledge of legislation."

Stanley Knowles, CCF member for Winnipeg North Centre, said "very few" MPs outside the cabinet "reflect the views of the people back home on every issue that arises."

The government, he said, should be "cut to size" by persistent and constructive criticism from members of all political parties represented in the house. He said that only by speaking their minds could private members properly do the job for which they were elected.

"When it comes to the grievances of the people they represent, very few MPs on the government side of the house make their voices heard at all," said Knowles. "They leave it to the members of the opposition to be the voice of the people in parliament."

Vancouver Pupils Win In Toronto TORONTO, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Vancouver students won both first and second prizes in a new type of art competition concluded at the Toronto Art Gallery today, a national competition for designs of display boards.

First prize of \$100 went to Arthur C. Hening of Vancouver and second prize went to Donald A. Winkler, also of Vancouver. Frederick Graham of Toronto took third prize.

STOLEN GUN IS CLUE IN BOSTON ROBBERY

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Feb. 7.—(AP)—A gun found in a pile of rubbish has been identified as stolen from Brink's Inc., the night of the \$1,500,000 Boston robbery, police said last night. Police said the weapon—a .32 calibre revolver—has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for chemical tests. FBI officials declined to comment.

Inquiry Held to Probe Grounding of 'Big Mo'

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7.—(UP)—The battleship Missouri was to be floated from drydock today at the same time a Navy inquiry probed into what caused the "Big Mo" to run aground last month.

Whether Capt. William D. Brown, who was in command of the ship, depended on a doctor's verdict. Brown, who was skipping the ship for the first time when he was assigned to the battleship Jan. 17, has been under a doctor's care for three days.

Rear Adm. Milton E. Miles heads a four-member board seeking to place responsibility for the ship's 15-day "anchorage."

Yesterday the Missouri executive officer, Cmdr. George E. Peckham of Crest, Ind., said he recommended the ship retreat and "wait right" when he saw it was going to run aground.

Peckham said Lt. Cmdr. George E. Morris, Jr., New York, navigator, told him of the approach to the range. Then, Peckham said, he saw the ship's bow hitting the bottom.

He said the request was not acknowledged and by that time it was too late.

Operations Officer Cmdr. John Raymond Millert testified there were complications as to the markings on the range. He also said that the ship's bow hit the bottom.

He said the request was not acknowledged and by that time it was too late.

Peace Talks Urged In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(UP)—Congressional leaders urged President Truman today to make one last try at armistice, atomic peace, and settlement of the cold war issues with Russia.

But they shied away from backing any proposal for direct talks between this country and Russia. They said other "interested" countries should participate in any settlement.

Both congressional and state department experts gave a cool reception to Moscow reports that Soviet leaders are ready to meet with U.S. officials to discuss negotiations over differences.

The congressmen agreed with state department press officer Michael J. McMeekin, who said the United States is ready to discuss problems with Russia when the leading negotiators say other nations participate in the talks.

Czechs Arrest Priest PRAGUE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Czech police have arrested the priest of a Bohemian village Roman Catholic church where worshippers say a miracle occurred in December, church sources said last night.

The priest was arrested 14 days ago these sources said, after what they said was a miracle during his sermons had spread through the country.

PILES

More than 100,000 piles of lumber, mostly after years of storage, have been donated to the Red Cross by the U.S. Navy. The piles are being used for the construction of the new hospital at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Francisco.

Unions Too Strong, Rail Inquiry Told

So Powerful Have Railways At Their Mercy, Ex-Director Says

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Canadian pulpwood producers are being "squeezed" out of the United States market because of prohibitive rail rates, the royal commission on transportation was told yesterday.

The three-man commission, reconvening from its last December recess, also heard:

1. A charge that trade unions have become so powerful that they now have railways at their "mercy."

2. An appeal against the railway announcement that freight rates on pure-bred livestock have been doubled.

3. An expression of opposition against the railways method of eliminating competition by "agreed charges." Under this method, it was alleged, the shipper agrees to give the railways a monopoly or near-monopoly of his business in return for unusually low rates.

LOSE U.S. MARKET Appearing as a witness, H. E. Duffy of South Porcupine, Ont., said that prohibitive rail rates are driving Canadian pulpwood producers from the rich U.S. market.

Traffic manager for T. S. Wood, a Canadian pulpwood exporter in northern Ontario, Mr. Duffy said the Canadian rail rates are 25 to 30 per cent higher than those of the U.S. consumers.

In fact, some of the company's pulpwood, earmarked for export to the U.S., had to be sold to Canadian buyers to escape the high transportation costs.

Mr. Duffy charged that Canadian pulpwood producers shipping to the U.S. are paying 125 per cent of the rates similar producers are paying in the U.S.

HON. W. F. A. TUREN, commission chairman, said the commission would go into the whole realm of international rates which allows Canadian railways to charge the same rates that U.S. railroads charge on traffic crossing the border.

Mr. Duffy said that since 1948 movement of pulpwood to Canadian ports had increased 30 per cent in rail costs because of in-

creases allowed the rails by the board of transportation commissioners. However, on shipments of pulpwood from Canadian to U.S. ports, the increase had amounted to 65 per cent.

UNIONS TOO STRONG? Submitting as a private citizen, Edward J. Young of Toronto, former Canadian National Railway director, said that trade unions in Canada must be stripped of some of its power.

In fact, Canadian trade unions were holding the people of Canada in the grips of national transportation problems, it was told that Canadian livestock breeders were "alarmed" when the railways last year announced elimination of special freight-rate concessions to the breeders.

J. E. Powell of Bradford, Ont., president of the Canadian Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers, said that the railways had meant half-price rates for the last 50 years. He and several other witnesses appeared on behalf of some 20,000 members of the national livestock records and the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

Pork Is Friendly DUNGENESS KENT, England — (CP)—The local postman has a pig called Porky—but it is unlikely she will ever become pork. She is so friendly she even goes shopping, and is known by most Dungeness residents.

Remember! The BAY is as near as your Telephone!

We know that "shopping" in its nicest sense means . . . looking . . . comparing . . . and talking over the things you want to buy. But, in-between trips, there are always minor emergencies that call for quick action. You've run out of cleansing tissues . . . Junior's gone through his socks again . . . your husband needs new white shirts.

At times like these, please remember that the BAY is no further away than your telephone. Get the habit of ringing us up and confiding your wants. You'll find the salespeople at our end of the wire always sympathetic and ready to help.

So, if you can't get downtown or you've less shopping than usual, don't let it bother you. Just lean back in your easy chair and phone your needs to the BAY. You'll get prompt and efficient service on your orders.

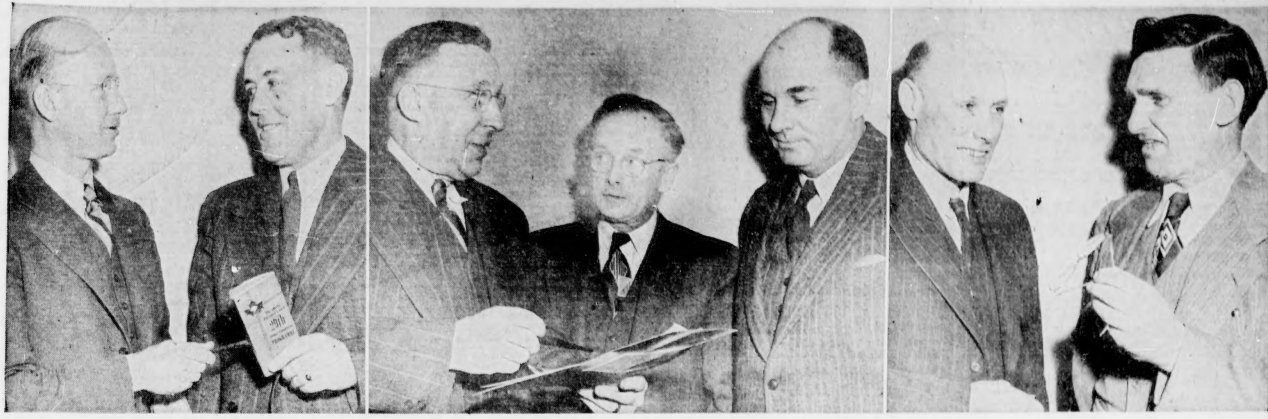
Welcome to Edmonton and to the BAY!

Delegates attending the Alberta Dairy Convention

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

On Jasper Ave. at 103rd Street. Dial 9-14 For All Departments. Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Wednesdays, 9:30 to 12:30

TYPICAL HOPE QUP was made by Canadian Bob Hope (left) when presented with Air Force Exceptional Service Medal for troop entertainment during war by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington in Washington recently. "It couldn't happen to a better guy," he cracked in centre is Mrs. Hope. —AP Wirephoto.



Alberta Dairymen Gather to Discuss Industry's Problems

LEADING PARADE of Alberta dairymen for convention opening in Edmonton today were G. M. Carlyle, second vice-president, Calgary; J. Eabert, president plant inspection section of Northern Alberta Dairy Pool.

IT'S A BUSY three days for these officials. M. Hamilton, left, Edmonton, is first vice-president; R. Gibb, St. Albert, centre, is association president, and D. H. McCallum, secretary-treasurer.

MUTUAL PROBLEMS are shared by R. C. Briggs, South Edmonton, president produce section; H. Tucker, Calgary, president Cattle Breeders' Association.

—Photos by Scott

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Utopian Dream

Notes on a glorious dream about scientists discovering a super A-drug called Affection that is injected in all human and other animal life with the following wonderful results: All spitting hubbies and wives make up, creating problem in Hollywood movie colony where some stars have to board as many as 14 former husbands under the same roof.

Calgary sports writer Tom Moore praises Edmonton Flyers for gentlemanly conduct and clean play.

Edmonton trolley patrons go right to the back of the bus without motormen screaming at them. Sensation is caused in Moscow by announcement that Soviet delegates at the UN will be permitted to use the word "Yes" once on first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Fourteen thousand Edmonton dogs quit barking at 6:45 each evening. Mayor Parsons returns the one-dollar hotel option money to Col. John Boright of Montreal.

University editors win Pulitzer for latest issue of the Gateway. Elegant Elsie is crowned Miss Canada of 1950 and offers to pay my way through college with her \$10,000 prize.

News and Nonsense

Item from a rural correspondent states Lillian Pop-off is a "very gifted speaker." That's what you would expect from a person with a name like that.

Barber Bill Craig of the Majestic Barber Shop is proudly exhibiting a real Gay Nineties relic. It's a moustache cup.

Pat Patenaude of CPR downtown ticket office is my weather hero of the last week. Saw him crossing Jasper Avenue the other afternoon in his shirt sleeves.

And by the way, this same Patenaude is being toasted by some 300 young Edmontonians for a marvelous job of organizing in connection with the Banff ski train last week-end.

I'm told this touching little dialogue ensued as the ski special rumbled homeward: "He 'doo you have a good time 'Ducky'?" "She: "Just marvelous honey boy. But let's take our skis next time."

Bulletin's Pat McEwen, back from writing gassy stories at Calgary, (he covered a gas board hearing and a Liberal convention), reports Calgary milliner bags that loads of Edmonton women buy their headgear in Cowtown. So that's where those awful-looking hats have been coming from?

Bombs Away

With all this talk about A-Bombs, H-Bombs and the like, I almost wish Albert Einstein had flunked in mathematics.

Overheard on the 112 Avenue bus: "Oh dear, it will soon be time to pay income taxes again. Wonder if it would do any good to send Gordon Northfield a Valentine."

Elegant Elsie, my favorite waitress, is worried over fiscal problems these days too. She says while it's quite true that money is tight, all I ever says to her is "Good by."

A very polite good night to all and especially to the people I owe money to.

Indefinite Sentence Is Imposed

John Bruce Haddon was sentenced to indefinite detention yesterday as a habitual criminal. He was also sentenced, by Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin in Supreme Court, to three years' imprisonment and fine of \$300 after a jury found him guilty of illegal possession of drugs.

I feel sorry for you, but my duty is clear," said Judge McLaughlin as he sentenced Haddon on the habitual criminal charge.

The "Habitual Criminals" Act introduced in 1947 provides that the one he reviewed by the remission branch of the department of justice every three years.

SECOND OF KIND

The conviction was fourth of its kind in Edmonton and second in the province.

Haddon, who is 36 and was born at Pechanika, Alta., conducted his own defence.

Deceives Stanley G. Hooper and J. B. Aral testified that when Haddon was arrested Dec. 1 in company with another ex-convict, Haddon was found to have cotton belling and wires in his wallet.

The belling was found by analysis to contain a minute quantity of morphine sulphate and resulted in the illegal possession charge, court was told.

Haddon's record, created in informed, dated to 1931 and included three offences which carried maximum penalties of 14 years each.

Ainlay Backs Yellowhead For Gas Pipe Line

Best possible route for gas and oil pipe lines from Alberta to British Columbia is the Yellowhead, former Edmonton mayor Harry D. Ainlay told the recent 40th annual meeting of the Board of Trade at Hasty, B.C.

"We should supply our own people's needs for these great natural resources before we export them," he said. "Both gas and oil pipelines in Canada should be the best of them for industrial development."

Mr. Ainlay expressed confidence it is a matter of only a short time before both oil and gas lines will be built to the coast.

Labor Act Change Due For Debate

One of the most extensive pieces of legislation to be considered by February session of the Alberta Legislature will be amendments to Alberta Labor Act.

Nearly 30 amendments will be introduced by Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor.

Changes to the act were drafted at the Senate Rowling and Alago in a house meeting and government officials last summer.

Fighting Fire Is Easy Job

Where there's smoke there's not necessarily fire, firemen found out last night when they answered an alarm to the Senate Rowling and Alago at 82 avenue and 106 street.

A can of waste paper smouldering in a basement in the "Blaze" was extinguished by taking the can into the street.

NEED NAME BY FEB. 15

West Jasper Place village council has asked schools, churches, clubs and other organizations to submit suggestions for new name for the village.

Deadline for submission is Feb. 15.

There is considerable interest in the project and names already suggested include Westville, Westland, Pennadina and Westington.

Store Burned At Lamoureux

Fire, caused by an exploding oil fuel stove, completely destroyed the Paul Lewis general store at Lamoureux, 18 miles northeast of Edmonton, last week-end.

Loss of building and stock is estimated at \$15,000 by owner Lewis.

Mr. Lewis and members of his family were in church when the fire started.

Fire equipment from Fort Saskatchewan, two miles distant across the river was able to keep the flames from destroying the adjoining warehouse, garage and oil storage house.

The one-story general store was completely leveled along with the Lewis living quarters at the rear of the building.

All of the Lewis household effects and clothing in their home were lost.

Training Film

The 35th anti-aircraft regiment will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Prince of Wales Armoury, during the training program. A film will be shown illustrating map reading and various other phases of army technical work.

Traffic, Street Lamps For West Jasper Place

Appointment of W. F. Broadstock as permanent village secretary for West Jasper Place was announced at last night's meeting of council.

The former Stoney Plains municipal assistant secretary and municipal assessor will officially take over the new post March 1.

He has been in municipal administrative affairs. Mr. Broadstock was with the Stoney Plains village since 1946. He was village secretary of Spruce Grove for nine years.

Also, he has been with the Stoney Plains village since 1946. He was village secretary of Spruce Grove for nine years.

The work of village assessor will be among his new duties.

By-law imposing a dog tax "effective immediately" has been written into the village book. The vote has been set at \$2 on males and spayed females, \$5 on females over six months of age.

Kennel Fee is to be permanent holding of two or more females owned by a kennel within the meaning of the by-law.

Residents have been warned the tax is payable before April 1.

Agreement has been reached with Calgary Power Co. Ltd. for the installation of 26 new street lights throughout West Jasper Place, council reported.

The lights will be installed by early summer, councilors said.

Also, the list is a project to establish two blinker traffic lights on Stoney Plains Road at 132 and 136 streets, off the Highway Traffic Board approved.

Purchase of a new carbide truck

Union Sends Monetary Aid For Waiters

Edmonton's beer dispensers' union has sent financial aid to about 150 striking waiters in Calgary.

This was revealed last night at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council in the Labor Temple by Joe Cherrington, vice-president of the council. He was re-elected to that office for his third successive term.

NO SYMPATHY STRIKE

Beer dispensers in Calgary went on strike Saturday afternoon after failing to come to an agreement with 39 hotel owners as to the decision of an arbitration board.

"However, contrary to a previous press report, the Edmonton local will not go out on sympathy strike," Mr. Cherrington told the group.

He explained that \$1,000 had been voted by Edmonton local to the Calgary union.

J. E. Smith, president of Western Brewers, Mail and Soft Drink Workers' of Western Canada informed council that truckers in Calgary have refused to deliver beer to picketed hotels.

This statement was received with loud cheer.

Three trustees re-elected for a one year term are: W. Skanton, D. Erickson and J. Flower.

Cutty Sark

Edmonton Watch of the Cutty Sark club will hold a regular meeting in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

Dairymen Urged To Better Herds

Creamery Butter Cut Blamed on Margarine

Margarine sales in Canada have resulted in creamery butter prices dropping 13 per cent during the past year, reported R. P. Gibb, St. Albert, president, in an address prepared for opening of Alberta Dairymen's Association convention at Macdonald hotel today.

Milk products, with one exception, have all been affected by the falling to come to an agreement with 39 hotel owners as to the decision of an arbitration board.

"In spite of the fact that Alberta had 12,000 less milk cows in 1949, the results were satisfactory. Total milk production almost equaled that of 1948," stated Mr. Gibb.

"Value of dairy products dropped from a total of over \$56,000,000 in 1948 to approximately \$52,500,000 in 1949. As milk production was about the same, this was entirely due to a lower price received for most manufactured products," the dairymen's president said.

LESS MONEY RECEIVED

Introduction of an amendment to prevent margarine from being colored to appear like butter offers the industry a measure of protection and prevents possible fraud, Mr. Gibb continued.

"The operators section again supplemented the prices at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, for milk butter and cheese exhibits. The financial support has encouraged a larger number of entries. The awards from this important exhibition have brought much honor and distinction to our province," the president continued.

HERD IMPROVEMENT

Milk yield from cows during the year has shown a definite increase, with approximately 200 pounds more milk being given.

"The fact is that great need for some dairymen to improve the general efficiency of their herds," said Mr. Gibb. He stated that although the average yield per cow in Alberta was "well above" the average in Canada, there are still better producers who have attained a high degree of production through proper breeding and care.

"While we can not all hope for that level reached by the more progressive dairymen," he said, "in the past it would seem that much emphasis has been placed on individual records. I predict that in the future greater emphasis will be placed on herd averages rather than individual averages."

"For some years there has been feeling that arrangements for financing our association could be improved. The present assessment is paid on butterfat received at all plants during the week in July. It is understood that the levy is paid by the manufacturer and processor while the remaining half is paid by the producer and taken care of through a price adjustment during the season.

FINANCING STUDIED

"This matter needs the heavy burden on the butter branch of our

affairs of the directors and is on the agenda for this meeting.

"While the association can look back on many worthy accomplishments, I feel there is still ample room for an active association, and particularly at this time when our industry is faced with strong competition from substitutes which in some parts are not only threatening the butter industry, but ice cream and fluid milk as well," Mr. Gibb concluded.

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Alberta Dairy Industry Keeps Setting Records

Ranking third in Canadian production of butter and cheese, Alberta's 92 creameries employ more than 1,400 workers and contribute a sizeable portion of farm income in the province.



Production of these products in this province totalled 35,000,000 pounds, valued at \$19,250,000.

FULL VALUE

Full value of this is recognized more fully when consideration is given to the fact that manufacture of cheese and other products is costing farmers less because only surplus milk is used in the production.

Although cheese production is not as high in Alberta as in other prairie provinces, it constitutes an important factor in farm economy.

The majority of Alberta dairymen is creamery butter. Each pound of butter requires approximately 10 quarts of milk to produce. The product itself, however, is highly concentrated in relation to the milk content and is easily transported, a point of consideration here.

AMONG VISITORS to dairymen's association convention is Dr. A. O. Shaw, chairman of department of dairy husbandry at Washington State College, one of the most highly qualified dairy research men on continent.

There are 60,000 farms in Alberta contributing to the dairy industry.

DOUBLED

In 20 years this industry has doubled itself here, although the increase has been in production and not in producing plants. The market price for this increased production has shot up to more than four times what it was in 1930, while the

production has only doubled. This is in direct proportion, or slightly better, than the rise in most farm by-products.

The record for first grade butter established in this province in 1949 was 42 plants in operation, manufacturing 1,960,000 pounds a year. Total revenue from the industry that year was \$415,000, at the prevailing prices then.

Huge Profit Charged In Jamaican Sugar

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 7. (CP)—Sugar interests here claimed yesterday the British Food Ministry has made a profit of more than \$300,000 from resale of Jamaican sugar to Canada since devaluation last fall. Government leaders from British Caribbean colonies will meet in Barbados next month to discuss effects of sterling devaluation on the colonies.

Anthony Eden Pledges Tories

By R. H. SHACKFORD
Special to The Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(RUP)—Anthony Eden, deputy conservative leader, pledged his party last night to work for friendship with all nations, "whatever their political color."

Eden said the issues of the election should not be permitted to obscure the realities of the situation abroad.

PLEDGES PARTY

"Heaven knows these are serious enough," he said. "And now the threat of the hydrogen bomb is before us as an awful warning."

"This promise I give you . . . when we again become the government we shall devote all our strength and experience to try to lay securely the foundations of friendship and harmony between the nations, whatever their political color."

Eden said also Britain needed a fifth freedom—freedom from "frustration" which, he said, had been caused by unnecessary government controls.

Eden recalled how the labor party said in 1945 that if it was returned to power it could get along with the Russians because of its socialist ideology—and how the world situation had gone from bad to worse since.



PRESIDENT OF Alberta Dairymen's Association, now in convention in Edmonton, is R. P. Gibb, St. Albert. Convention sessions last until Friday, feature outstanding leaders as speakers.

Officers Cram For Examinations Lasting A Week

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—A group of 138 army captains and majors are "cramming" for the annual entrance examinations for Canadian Army staff college at Kingston.

The examinations, starting Feb. 14, will climax a year of study by the officers in their own time. For the last two weeks, most of the officers have been on a course of full-time study for the examinations that will last almost a full week.

A "pass mark" will qualify the officers for entrance to the college, but will not necessarily mean they will be elected to attend. Only 35 eligible officers are chosen each year.

The examinations will be written at the various command and area headquarters across the country.

Eleven candidates are from Edmonton command; 16 from Quebec command; 35 from Central command; 17 from Prairie command; and 17 from Western command.

CLOTHESLINE HAS WOMAN IN MID-AIR

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 7.—(CP)—A young housewife was cut unconscious from a clothes line today after the strands twisted around her fingers and suspended her in mid-air.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson escaped with a cut finger.

Her screams aroused neighbors who cut her down promptly after she fainted.

Esquimo Clothes Excel New Kits Wilkins Finds

Exclusive to The Bulletin
WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—(RUP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, British-born Arctic explorer, prepared to leave for Alaska today on his way from one secret job to another.

The bearded Arctic veteran arrived here last night after visiting the joint services Arctic training centre at Churchill, Man. He returned to talk about his work or the reason he went to Churchill.

"It's my 52nd winter in the Arctic and I still like it," he said.

Wilkins said that despite "mechanical gadgets and zippers," Balmo clothing like that which he used on his early forays into the far north remained "the lightest and most comfortable."

Best Wishes

to the

Alberta Dairymen's Association

for their

29th Annual Convention

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You are cordially invited to visit this big hardware store and look around. It will pay you big dividends.

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Good
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to
the

DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

29th ANNUAL

May your deliberations be of the utmost benefit to the Producer as well as to the Manufacturers.

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Makers of Famous

SILVERWOOD DAIRY PRODUCTS

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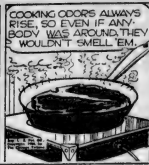
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to all the
VISITING MEMBERS
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ALBERTA
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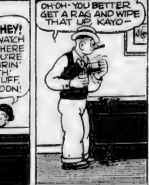


BUZ SAWYER—



By Roy Crane

MOON MULLINS—



By Willard

DOTTY—



By Buford Tume

GASOLINE ALLEY—



By King

TAWASI CLUB

Raw Rubber Is Made From Sap of Trees

Although rubber is used everywhere in the commercial world, few people have any idea how it is made. It is usually seen in a very thin, translucent, and somewhat sticky substance, usually in the form of a ball or a lump, and is as soft as butter. It is a product of the rubber tree, which is a native of the tropics. The rubber tree is a member of the Euphorbiaceae family, and is found in many parts of the world, including South America, Africa, and Asia. The rubber tree is a large, spreading tree with a thick, deeply furrowed bark. It is a member of the Euphorbiaceae family, and is found in many parts of the world, including South America, Africa, and Asia. The rubber tree is a large, spreading tree with a thick, deeply furrowed bark. It is a member of the Euphorbiaceae family, and is found in many parts of the world, including South America, Africa, and Asia.

MALAYSIAN WEATHER
In Malaysia they have from 100 to 200 inches of rain a year, and the sun shines the temperature usually runs to about 100 above in the sun.
When the land is cleared, rice fields are planted when they are six feet tall. All the leaves are cut off and they look much like the leaves of a tree.
When trees are old enough to have the sap taken from them, the system known as tapping is used. This is done by cutting a herringbone pattern in the bark of the tree.

Birthday Greetings

Two Tawasi members are celebrating birthdays today. They are Helen Burwell, of Toronto, 12 years old, and Margaret James, 12 years old, now 3 years old. Happy birthday, Tawasi.

Oil In India Still Sought
SINGAPORE, India.—(U.P.)—Carter, senior executive of the Burma Oil company, held out hope of finding oil in India's unexplored areas after referring to the Geological and Geographical section of the Indian Bureau of Mines here.
After referring to the oil areas of Assam and the costly test wells at Masitpur, in the same province, Carter said: "There are other regions in India not completely explored, and we are now making an effort to be attractive at present. The first step is to make a preliminary effort to overcome the obstacles which have led to such a relative lack of success in the past. These obstacles every reason for success hope that some measure of success will be attained there."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



By Ahern

MARY WORTH—



By Ken Ahern

STEVE CANTON—



By Milton Cantiff

ORPHAN ANNIE—



By Harold Gray

ALLEY OOP—



By V. T. Hamlin

NANCY—



By Ernie Bushmiller

Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

Buster the rabbit awoke and, dandy, the sky auto was riding in Bunty the orpion rabbit's hand. Then, when the auto was well hopping down the snow-covered above the tree, Uncle Wiggily road on the way to rectify their lessons to the last Mouse Teacher in Hollow Tree School.
"There's an auto coming, Bunty," said Buster to the orpion rabbit. "Then we had better hop to the safe side of the road," said Bunty. Though she was an orpion rabbit, Uncle Wiggily loved Bunty as much as he loved his own little rabbit boys and girls.
So Buster and Bunty hopped to the safe side of the road to let the auto pass them, but it didn't pass. Instead, it stopped and a voice asked:
"Want a ride to school, Buster and Bunty?"
"Oh, it's Uncle Wiggily!" exclaimed Bunty.
"And Uncle Buster!" exclaimed Buster. "And daddy has his new sky auto."
The two little rabbits climbed into the sedan auto above which hovered the big fox, had whang! like a bottomless bag of air.
"How do you like my new machine, Pat Buster?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"It's all right as an auto," boasted the goat gentleman. "But will it go up in the air like a plane?"
Beneath the sky auto Uncle Wiggily had a tank of compressed air, which when the rabbit gentleman opened a faucet or valve, the gas from the tank went up through a pipe into the gas bag, and whang!

By Montana

By Alex Raymond

By Williams

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club.

NAME _____ (Last name) _____ (First name)

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____ (Month) _____ (Day) _____ (Year)

BIRTHDAY _____

Signature of this application entitles me to all Club privileges.

CALL IT TREASON

By George Howe

Synopsis: The American Seventh Army has captured Happy, a young idealistic German soldier, to spy for them. Happy's espionage activities are now known to the Germans. He cannot himself see it. He is in a bind. He has been captured and he has been sentenced to death. He has been sentenced to death. He has been sentenced to death.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
Happy slept too. He did not waken till the truck crossed from the right bank of the Neckar to the left on the bridge at Neckargemünd. The creaking of the wheels on the sharp S-turn roused him.

The truck ascended Heidelberg through a tunnel under the south slope of the town, and emerged to the station through a stone arch at the west end. When the train stopped, they heard Corporal Ernst barking "Aufmachen!" so they all opened the doors.

From the tightened lips and furtive glances of the others, Happy saw that they knew as well as he that they must cross the plain without cover of darkness. No one spoke. They climbed out in pairs just as they had climbed in. They formed a double line on the platform in the same order as the night before. Corporal Ernst was still standing opposite the center of the train. He held a pennant with the word "forward" of the 25th.

An infantry lieutenant stood behind him on the concrete platform. Happy fell in at the end like a tie closer, the only man there in the blue uniform of the Luftwaffe.

The others did not notice him, thinking he was assigned to the column for first aid. But when the corporal called him, the two men next to him started, realizing that his name was not called. The corporal gazed at him, then wheeled to the lieutenant. His voice was icy.

"All present, Herr Lieutenant, and one casual on leave, who has permission to travel by the train."

First Air Patient
The lieutenant returned the salute. The lieutenant announced that the trip across the plain to Mannheim would be made on foot, with squads spaced a hundred yards apart, for dispersal in case of air attack.

When the men had piled their baggage on the truck, they crowded into the waiting room, where they had lunch, and set up a station for breakfast.

But one man, about 50 years old, in a threadbare civilian coat with the brassard on his arm, did not even try to stand in the crowd at the counter. He hobbled to the bench against the wall and sat down. He caught Happy's eye, beckoning to him.

"Herr Corporal, as you are of the Medical corps, will you look at my right foot, please? It is so blistered that I cannot walk."

Happy knelt on the floor. The heel, the ball, the toes of the reserve's foot were three separate blisters which had burst, leaving the raw flesh to press upon the splintered sole. The sock was worn through. What other socks he may have had were in the baggage truck. Happy opened his own knapsack and drew out a pair of his blue Air Force socks, pushing the orange blanket to the bottom first. They were the ones Marie had darned. The man started at the "blue" pair.

"Will these (pointing to the dirty pair) wearing Luftwaffe socks?" he asked.

Lieutenant Inquisitive
Happy laughed. "No, and they are certainly more regulation than the ones you have. Change the other sock yourself if you can."

He did not stare when Happy covered the skinless patches with Repas and wrapped them with gauze.

curled gray ash when it had burned. He had to run the risk that the smoke might be seen outside. The rest of the book he ripped in half for it was too thick to burn in one piece.

He fed the fragments on top of the 50 page, throwing them to the fire as fast as they would burn. With the sergeant's crucifix for fuel. It took minutes, for the book was thick, with the names of hundreds who were hunted. It charred from the bottom, the orange binding was the last to blacken. He leaped, but with the blacklist caught, for they had been burned, at least the evidence against him was no longer on his wrist, for they had been cut out.

A-26 Rakes Road Column
Happy climbed the stairs two at a time, sleep as they were. At the top he pushed open a door. He was on the little balcony which ran around the peak. Heidelberg clattered far below him to the left, its roofs so close together they seemed like a red carpet flung on the opposite hill.

The white plain was a painted floor, the flash of her wings, the desert or about right, no refugees escaping across it. For they dared not travel in daylight.

Then came the sharp droning of a plane, the flash of her wings, the desert or about right, no refugees escaping across it. For they dared not travel in daylight.

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Truck, One Man Left Behind
The plane banked and wheeled round and in less time than he could have told it she was out of sight again in the west. The miserable dot crept back to the road again. The column reformed, but this time in single file, thinner and longer, hugging the left side and creeping faster—they were really running—toward what shelter they could find in the village of Lachenberg ahead. Yet Happy was sure that the big dot of the pack truck was left behind, and that a smaller one—a man—was still lying in the hedge-row.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1950 15

He had a job to do. He clattered down the stairs. He seized his knapsack from the millstone and could have told it she was out of sight again in the west. The miserable dot crept back to the road again. The column reformed, but this time in single file, thinner and longer, hugging the left side and creeping faster—they were really running—toward what shelter they could find in the village of Lachenberg ahead. Yet Happy was sure that the big dot of the pack truck was left behind, and that a smaller one—a man—was still lying in the hedge-row.

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Football Above All
LONDON.—(CP)—A cleaner at a London movie heard suspicious noises and called the police. The notes were made by a painter who had come early to get to work early in the morning. A football match.

THERE'S ONLY ONE LEADER

FORD IS FIRST IN SALES

CANADA'S NO.1 CHOICE

IN 1949

MORE FORD CARS WERE SOLD IN CANADA THAN ANY OTHER MAKE

Cinema Actress

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Depictor	1 Looks fixedly
2 actress	2 lamp
3 Elizabeth	3 Indian
4 Star	4 Size of shoe
5 motion	5 Number
6 pictures	6 Color Avenue
7 Vicarage	7 Island
8 Postcard	8 Telephone
9 container	9 fab
10 Bustle	10 Indecent of
11 Assassin	11 Simian
12 Kingdom	12 9 feet
13 Alaskan	13 Tongue
14 mountain	14 Legal point
15 Road (ab.)	15 Low, vulgar
16 Successful	16 Fellow
17 Symbol (for vehicle)	16 Except
18 High priest	18 British
19 Individual	
20 Slave	
21 Social knight	
22 Hawaiian unit	
23 Jumble type	
24 Symbol for nickel	
25 Daybreak	
26 (comb. form)	
27 West Indian shrub	
28 Philip	
29 Moccasin	
30 Compass point	
31 Part (ab.)	
32 Disfigure	
33 Symbol for tellurium	
34 Mouth part	
35 Uncovered vessel	
36 Blinded	
37 Woolly	
38 Little	
39 Parado	

HERE'S THE RECORD:

FORD	30,038 CARS
CAR #2	27,314 CARS
CAR #3	19,884 CARS

Yes, FORD'S OUT FRONT AS CANADA'S GREAT NEW SALES LEADER! You probably guessed it, as you saw more and more Fords take to the road... saw more and more of your friends and neighbours swing their buying preference to Ford. NOW official government new-car registration figures confirm it. More Canadians bought Fords in 1949 than ANY other new car.

To the old friends and new who have made this leadership possible, we say a warm "Thank you!"... and pledge ourselves to deserving your continued preference through ever better products and ever better service.

To everybody, we extend a cordial invitation to "test-drive" the new '50 Ford—50 ways new. You'll discover that this great new '50 Ford is the one fine car in the low-price field... its quiet whippers quality.

Before you buy any new car... **TEST-DRIVE THE '50 FORD—50 WAYS NEW**

Sold and Serviced by

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.

FORD & MONARCH DEALERS

107 Street and Jasper Avenue

Phone 29421

Houses For Sale (78)

(Continued)

GLENORA

POSSESSION year old, well built 4 room, frame house with basement room and finished garage. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

KING EDWARD

Near 99 St. Bus

POSSESSION large 2 year old well built 4 room, frame house with basement room and finished garage. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

INGLEWOOD

POSSESSION March 1st or better large new stone semi-bungalow with finished basement, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

NEAR ROYAL ALEX HOSPITAL

MONTH POSSESSION large well built 4 room, frame house with basement room and finished garage. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

TO BUY OR SELL, PHONE

MacGregor

MEMBER OF ALL REAL ESTATE BOARDS

Ph. 71712 - 75343

DAY & EVENINGS

COMFORTABLE

W. L. Wilkin Ltd.

Ph. 24197 - 10076 Jasper Ave.

Evenings Ph. 2280

NORTH EDMONTON

ROOM semi-bungalow, 1/2 basement, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

Hawtry Agency

10306 101 Street, Phone 27204

See 10306-101 Street

FAMILY HOME

POSSESSION March 1st, 4 room, full modern white frame house. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

WESTEND - 122 ST.

Two year old attractive 4 room house with 1/2 basement. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

WESTINGEN

FOR SALE - 2 year old, 4 room house with 1/2 basement. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

OLIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Modern 4 room house with 1/2 basement. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

South Side Bungalow

In a good location just west of 100 St. 4 room house with 1/2 basement. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

The Locators Ltd.

10101 101A Street, Phone 2410

\$5,800

Full modern 4 room house, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Full bath. Large front porch. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

McCUTCHEON

AND CO.

8 CHURCH FORTNIGHT BLDG.

Phone 21000 - 62131 - 30306

Havard

Real Estate

10314 JASPER AVE. PHONE 2319

See 10314-10315

MONARCH

INVESTMENT AGENCIES

8900 101ST AVE. Ph. 2384

FAMILY ALLEGEDLY MONARCH

RAULPH LINDGREN, Manager

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Houses For Sale (78)

(Continued)

Avenue District

Stucco bungalow, lovely oak floors in living room and bedrooms. Callahan kitchen. Nice basement suite. Double garage. Price \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

Exclusive Listing

See Ben Finch

Webb Bros.

10013 101A Street, Phone 2381

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THE LOCATORS LTD.

10101 101A Street, Phone 2410

\$5,800

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Houses For Sale (78)

(Continued)

FRONTING 128 STREET

NEW 1/2 duplex 128 street. This line house. Electric lights. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

NEW 1/2 DUPLEX

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Farms - Sale, Rent, Wanted

(81)

DESIRED to rent

Desired to rent 1/2 section of land in good farming district, with all buildings and machinery. Price for lease. \$10,000.00 cash, \$81 monthly including taxes.

